## L'AYMEN'S MISSIONARY MO TO INGLUDE EL PASO IN MARCH

City is One of 80 Cities of United States Selected For Holding Missionary Meetings Among the Laymen; Luncheon Tuesday; Service for Children at Grand View Mission; To Give Talks to Young Men.

Le Paso is one of the So cities to be selected by the national committee of the National Laymen's Missionary Movement, and a week of meetings will be held in the Trinity Methodist church March 5 to X. There will be 14 speakers of national regarding which will be held morning, afternoon and night.

The headquarters of the movement will be established at the Hotel Sheldon, and a committee of 75 has been appointed in El Paso to arrange for the local meetings. C. V. Vickery, of the arrangements committee, will be held at the Hotel Sheldon, and the committee of To has been appointed in El Paso to arrange for the meetings. C. V. Vickery, of the sarrangements committee, will come here Tuesday to make the arrangements for the movement. The executive secretary will be held at the Hotel Sheldon. The beside the movement of the meeting of El Paso laymen will aftend this and discuss the arrangements for the movement. The executive secretary will be selected at the meeting Tuesday, and eight sub-committees will be named. These committees will have the arrangements for the movement. The executive secretary will be selected at the meeting Tuesday, and eight sub-committees will be named. These committees will have the arrangements for the movement. And the church of St. Clement Sannada, The music follows: Organ prelude, Kenneth MacCallum; processional, "Songs of Thankfulness and Prelude, Kenneth MacCallum; processional, "Songs of Thankfulness and Prelude, Kenneth MacCallum; processional, "Songs of Thankfulness and Prankfulness and Prelude, Kenneth MacCallum; Pranke the Lord (Rundess and Prankfulness and Prankfu

Resident. The Woman's Missionary speciety will meet with Mrs. E. W. Williams, 2012 Central aronne. Thursday 21-3 p. m. Mrs. Leilah Gifbert is gresident. Mrs. Neville will be leader of the study of the "King's Highway."

At the morning service at the Trinity Methodist. At the morning service at the Trinity Methodist. At the morning service at the Trinity Methodist. Anthem, "The Lord is My English" (Stark) sois. Be of Good Jomfort (Owen), Mrs. W. D. Howe. The pastor also will preach at the seening hour and the special music will be. Anthem. "Come thin Me" Berwald); solo. There will Never Be Ight" (Wison). C. C. Ballard. The lartet is composed of Mrs. W. D. Howe, coprano. Mrs. Bates Hughes Frans, altur. J. L. Congeshall, bass, and C. C. Ballard, tener. Epworth ague meets at \$1.20 p. m.

Highland Purk Methodist.
Rev. A. H. Sutherland will preach at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Arts Vista Methodist Church. Alts Vista Methodist Church. Aft he Alta Vista Methodist. At the Alta Vista Methodist. At the Alta Vista Methodist. Church and preach in the evening Rev. S. C. Ampbell, w passer, will preach in the evening service. Westminster Presbyterian church, Grand View, Sunday, Rev. W. C. Baber will be will b

pworth lengue meets at \$20 T. m.

Pirst Methodist.

At the First Methodist Episcopal archerericas will be being by Mr. Kitchell Juniors meet at 2 p. m.

At the First Methodist Episcopal archerericas will be held Sunday at 2 m. and 7.30 p. m. with sermons Eav. Herman G. Perter, the pastor, se morning subject will be: "Visions d Obedience": evening subject anical's Devotion" Special music il be as follows: Merning service—is Clare Snell will play as a prolude, octurne" in P. (Schimmann); and as offertery, "Liebestraunn" (E. The avening sermon on the subject the follows: Merning service—is Clare Snell will play as a prolude, octurne" in P. (Schimmann); and as offertery, "Liebestraunn" (E. The Faith of an Infidel: The morning musical numbers of a special nature will be: Anthem, "Nearer My God to Thee (Williams), solo, "O Loving Pather" (Riego); Mr. Romanes: evening single and the sevening music Anthem, "Solo, "O Loving Miss Snell will play a residue." the Lord (Wallams), and The inmer Voice" (Partlett). At the evening
service Miss Snell will play a preside
by Chopin, and as an offertory,
"Adden," by Schubert The quartet
well sing "I Will Extoll Thee," by Porter. Epworth league meets at 8.20

God to Thee' (Williams), solo, "O Loving Father" (Ricgo). Mr. Romanes, evening music. Anthem, "God is a Spirit, by Demmett, solo, "Infinite Love," by Mrs. Parvin Witte, Christion Endeuvor meets at 630 p.m.

First Congregational, At the Pirst Congregational church Sunday moraing Rev. Miles Hanson will preach on "What an Old Picture in the Book of Revelations Says to Us Today." Hymns selected according to the ideals loved by Mrs. Stevens will be sung. At the Bible class meeting at 10:15 Mr. Hanson will give extracts from Grecian scriptures.

Cabarra-Houston Sonne Baptist.

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Evangelical Lutherna.

The services at the Evangelical Lutheran church, 1100 San Antonio airest, on Sunday morning will be conducted in German. The audiect of the sermon by Rev, Paul G. Birkmann, the pastor, will be: "Fulth in Jesus." English and German classes both are taught in the Sunday school. BINK JUST ONE CENT

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When and Where El Pasoans May Worship Sunday

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BAPTIST— Minister Calvary-Houston Square Rev. O. J. Was \$01 Montana street.  East Ei Paso Rev. C. H. Ridd 3215 Alameda.  First	de 9 30 31 00 7 45	Evangelical Lutheran	mann   9 45 10 30	Garden City; Canada J Work; International Y.	at Preparatory Conference at oins With U. S. in Mission M. C. A. Convention to Be aise Half of Million Fund.
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Sacred Heart Bev. M. Isaguing SI2 S. Oregon.  St. Ignatius Rev. C. Tranches 1301 Third.  CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE (Mexican Churches 140)	9 30 5 20 7 30 10 00 10 30 10 30 10 30 10 30 7 30 10 30 11 30 7 30	PRESBYTERIAN— Altura	9 45:11 00 2 9 30:10 20 7 street 9 20:10 45 Axton 9 45:11 00 2	the rest of the world together. Be cause of the war, foreign mission fil ures for Europe for the years 15 and 1916 are facking. The total for all the world is not, however, mine above 150,000,000, showing that if United States and Canada give ouniderably more than half of the entity of the control of the	Men's Chrietian association is to be held in Cleveland next Max. In its army and Navy branch the Y. M. C. A. is just now sending new welfars secretary and Tennessee, which are departing for Cuban waters. Recently a new secretary was sent to Panama, where there is new work carried on in a building furnished by the government. A new building his just been completed at Philadelphia for the use of
Austin Park	9 45:10 45 7 30 7 2 30:11 00 10 10 00:11 00	Church of Christ Rev. J. W. Cor. Montana and Rayner stree SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISE—Adventist Church . Rev. M. R. Pr. Corner Houston and Westminst SALVATION ARMY—Salvation Army Hall Ad), and Mrs. Guy Tit South Oregon.  CHURCH OF JESSUS CHRIST—(of Latter Day Saints) San Francisco St. (Odd Fellows'	octor 10 00 11 00 er.  Case 2 20 11 00 7	presbyterian North 12.132.606 Methodist North 12.132.606 Methodist North 12.132.606 Methodist North 12.542.006 Methodist North 12.542.006 Episcopal 1.152.206 Congregational 1.101.206 Christians in the foreign fields these sociaties also give large auto toward their own support. The Christians now number 1.644.606, having doubled in numbers in the past to	d close cooperation with secretary Dan- lels in the training of new secretaries to take posts where the army and navy are being established. This new gov- ernment work is chiefly on the Pa- cific const.  MOHE THAN HALP OF  S10,000,000 FUND RAISED Disciples of Christ report receiving through their Church Extension board, \$1,155,000 to date toward a fund of
		nder of Ages; Il Human Kno		Central America and Cuba. The American Board, Congregational, and the	permanent loan fund to assist in the creation of new Disciples churches. The fund is to be louned at four percent, and to be repaid in installments covering a period of five years. Disciples are erecting about 196 new churches a year. These are chiefly in Washington. Oregon, California, Colorado and Texas. Local congregations give part, and the general fund assists.  Disciples have been accorded the Argentine and Mexico as their Latin
Fo	orget Him in Th	eir Selfishness.		Presbyterian North sent more than \$1,000,000 to Syrian and Armenian sufferers because of the war. Two Joci ties, the Baptist and the Episcopa paid off big debus, the last named reprint the relation of \$100,000 to \$100.	going with success, according to re- ports just made. Especially in the Ar- igentine do they claim to be making progress, and that through the rural
Heli. 4:16. "Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need."  T VERY man feels sometime in his life the need of help. God offers	but he sends the such and causes the soci grow, and flower, as imagine it is out it blessing on our labe and the skilled physi- cine. On our recover	shine and the rain, death and the germlinate, and of fruit. Often we shor, and not his it. We were sick would start fir tim gave us mediting away to the start of	to ror of the grave to of LHe. to compose a piece d be my masterpiec at with the alluri is the attraction loncy, a maiden w	dition to the sums reported in the res- ular way. Women's boards had all their greatest year in 1915, spendin under their own administration of the of larger sums than in any postions yea- larger sums than in any postions yea- larger sums than in any postions yea- larger sums than in any postions of larger sums than in any postions of larger sums figured in foreign mis of in of	number of members, cwing, so the re- port said. "to separation from conser- ly vative brethren." Indications for 1915 are that the old record of growth has been regulated in part.
freely his belp to all who will call upon him. We are to come "boldly" to a throne of grace. Not like the beggar at the back door asking for a crust, but as a child who knows his father will not refuse the full loaf. God does help us.	was "science." We bould give the physis medicine effect. The agines it is his own that causes him to a that the Lord could said said him provided in the could said sus through dan	forget that God coyly smiles and claim skill and the business man im- wisdom and hustle ucceed, forgetting make him friends perfix. The Lord hope should com-	sings "come on."  5. Shi reveals itself was like the gaunt with the gaunt with som of aerpents. You within forever. The again brightening tille the angels sing	But in Turkey and in Egypt, owing to we f. it conditions, it was found impossible wolf also to transmit money from those all countries. So the foreign missionar men societies paid their money into the family of the following the first transmity in New York. The oil company cabled to Constantinopi to agents there to pay to missionar stars and Bible society treasurers there. An	"Texas As It Is Today" In 800,000 Pictures To Be Shown Nation Austin, Tex. Jan. 22—One of the
God is AH.  God's help is not always apparent We are sometimes blind to his help. We breathe his air, are refreshed by his rain, and relax in his sunshine without thinking of him. We enjoy our	day, not the moon shall be protected fro flieth," and the wastath at moonday," not come nigh thee, thee with his wings, such are the rich pro of God!	by night." You make the 'arrow that 'destruction that 'to his manhoed. The 'terror shall of 'He shall cover death. But deat arises calm-face divises away the changes to sense	manger of Bethlehi im from Ms birth t Sin dashes against b f venom, even to reannet hold him. I, rebukes the din a darkness. The se of joy for deliveran	sem, both missions and on prosperior in spin and of war. Most of the relief funds con tributed by Americans to Armenian his Bohemians and Galicians here to their friends in Southern Europe were transmitted in the same fashion.  An unusual feature of foreign missions in 1912, as in 1914, was in Europe.	be largest educational campaigns ever at- tempted by a state which is calculated to disables the erroneous impression premient in the north and sast re- sarding the people of Texas, as being wild and wool?" is to be faunched in the state soon.  Fred W. Davis, commissioner of agri- culture: C. Kherner, state librarian.
food, our strength, our life, forgetting that all are due to him that "in Him we live, move, and have our being." He has blessed us abundantly, and we are guilty of ingratitude in refusing him praise and honor for all his gifts to us.  Sends the Sunshine.	his children courage He makes the Christ battle of right-ousn ables us to undergo comes to the worst the final forfeit, he our eyes in the wake	in. The Lord gives for the conflict. It should that the conflict poorest. It should that the same that the conflict poorest of earth, the conflict poores of earth that the conflict poores is seen sleep till the conflict poores.	uld brenk upon the most sin darker and ravish the sig joy of redempti the human heart, a and righteousness for	the States. Some of these were Roma ned Catholics, and some Protestants soul lion.  CHURCH ENITY ADVANCED BY PREPARATORY CONFERENCE Inquiries made of leaders in man parts of the country, and in most re-	and Shichir Moreland, archiving, be- sides other state official, will cooper- ale with 150 counties of Terms and a ploture film commany of Omahs. Neb, and New York, in filming 50,000 feet of Texas as it is Today. This film which will consist of \$40,000 pictures of Texas scenes, will be shown in the largest cities of 15 of the mortherp and
He uses means to help us. He is able to act independently, but he often uses	resurrection. He pro-	poses to go with The love of (	is the morning of t	the paratory conference on Christian Unity held at Garden City, Long Island	completion of this circuit, which will   include 190 nights, covering 50 cities.

MEMBERS OF TEXAS ADCLUBS

ARE INVITED TO EL PASO

Doxology, band and congregation. Scripture) reading. Hymn, "The Shadow of Thy Wing"

Scripture) reading.

(fynn, "The Shadow of Thy Wing" (Herbert).

"The Voice of Love" (Schumann) 20th infantry band.

Duet, "Rock of Ages" (Schubert), Miss Anna Axton, Mrs. Zula Bowles.

Address, Chaplain John T. Axton.

liymn, "Since Jesus Came Info My Heart" (Gabriel.)

Postlude, "Ft in carnatus est" from Bordess's Mass (deVilla), 20th infantry band.

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Benediction.

Moving Sunday Night.

Moving pictures every hight in the program at the 20th infantry camp. Fort Bliss. The mere location of the plant in the 20th infantry camp does not mean that the entertainment is limited to men of that regiments is included and the attendance runs over 1000 ever Sunday night program and chablain Axton, who is in charge, nunounces for this Sunday "Rumplestiltakin," an enchanting fairy story in live marts.

Before the picture starts and between films the band of the 20th infantry, directed by Anten Goetz, is to play a popular program sarting at 1.30 g.m., as follows:

Fantasia. "My Maryland" (T. V. Shott), with variations for different instruments.

"When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose" (P. Wenrich.)

"My Croony Melody" (Irving Herlin.)

"Tm on My Way to Dublin Bay" (S. Murphy.)

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e Gennesis 1:1-8. In the beginning God created the

beaven and the earth.

And the earth was without form, and ld; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said. Let there be light; and

And God said. Let there be light; and there was light.

And God saw the light that it was sood; and God divided the light from the darkness.

And God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night. And the evening and the morning were the first day.

And God said. Let there be a firmament in the midst of the waters, and let it divide the waters from the waters.

And God made the firmament, and divided the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were above the firmament; and it was so.

And God colled the firmament Heaven. And the evening and the morning were the second day.

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bordest. It should break upon the lowliest ear in the mest sin darkened corner of earth, and ravish the soul with the thrilling joy of redemption reviving hope in the human heart, and bringing peace and rightcoursess forever.

The love of God surpasses human knowledge. It is the wonder of the ages, the mystery of the universe.

Bowles and Miss Anna Axton, an arrangedment of the words of Toplady's great hymn Rock of Ages. to the music of Shubert's screanade. They are repeating the selection by request of the men who heard it at one of the big open air services last autumn.

Chief musfeina Anton Goett has arranged three numbers by the 20th band for this service and Chaplain John T. Axton is to preach.

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ference, and all of whom had been intrusted with leadership in unity plans.
A reason for the change was that these
others said that unity is much larger
than the Episcopal church and its
squabbles. So they laid aside their
hostility and attended. Now they say
they are extremely glad they did so.
Stripped of its ecclesiastical terms,
the four cardinal doctrines set forth
at Garden City as basis for future work
toward union were: 1. The Divinity of
Christ: 2. the Atonement: 3. the accuracy of Revelation; and 4. a visible
Church, established by Christ to be the
material organization for the propagation of an invisible faith. No statement is made as to the cheracter of
the visible church, but simply that it
exists. A plan of work has been agreed
upon, but nobody pretends to say when
the World Conference will be held.

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CANADIAN AND U. S.

Mission Work United For the first time Canadian home mission interests met this year with those of the United States, at the annual meeting of the Home Missions council more than 75,000 individual congregations were represented in the United States alone, spending a total of \$55,000,000 a year in missionary propagands of Christianity in the United States, it was shown at the council that no fewer than 17,000 missionaries are at work under 161 home agencies that represent all possible views of the Christian faith, and almost all conceivable methods for apreading of it.

Figures issued by the council showed that 52 sociaties apent has year in home work \$14,000,000 and the estimate was given that if all figures of all societies were available the som would reach a total of \$21,000,000. This is a larger sum than on any nevious year in the United States. Canadian figures were not given, but Canadian delegates present stated that the war has much affected home work in the Dominion. The effect is not so marked, they said, in money as in sending to the front some of the best of the volunteer law workers of the churches.

Apart from sums passing through

Austin. Tex. Jan. 12.—One of the largest educational campaigns ever attempted by a state which is calculated to disablese the erroneous impression prevalent in the north and east revarding the people of Texas, as being wild and wooly" is to be launched in the state about.

Fred W. Davis, commissioner of agriculture; C. Kharner, state librarian, and Sinchair Moreland, archivist, besides other state official, will cooperate with 150 counties of Texas and a picture film commany of Omahs, Neb. and New York, in filming 50,000 feet of Texas as it is Today. This film which will consist of 840,000 pictures of Texas access will be shown in the largest cities of 15 of the morthern and eastern states, free of charge. Upon completion of this circuit, which will include 190 mints, covering 50 cities, no one of which will have a population of less than 40,000 people, the film will be returned to Texas and become the property of the state library and historical commission. It will be the largest motion picture project covering one subject which has ever been strempted.

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A Christian, one who reproduces the teachings of Christ by practice, teaching is necessary, practice indispensable.—Rev. J. W. Dunn of the Church of Christ.

Clean out the plague spots of the earth, or suffer the plague. Remove tha moral iniquities, or become immoral.-Rev. W. C. Baber of the Altura Presby-

To conform to the average is to lose one's soul.-Rev. Miles Hanson of the

Where the sun shines all the time there is necessarily a desert.—Rev. Henry Easter of the Church of St. Clement.

The worthy poor would much prefer a chance to charity; while the reverse is true of the unworthy.—Rev. J. H. Allen of the Austin Park Christian church.

is bringing remarkable results.

First Baptist.
At the First Baptist church Sunday morning the subject of the serimon by Rev. J. F. Williams, D. D. will be: "The Sin of Covetousness." The subject of the evening sermon will be: "Breaking Home Ties." Thin will be the first of a series of three Sunday evening talks to young men on the "Parable of the Frodinal Son." The subjects for the next two Sunday evening will be: "Growing Wild Can," and "Retracing Wayward Stops." The Sunday morning music will be an anthem by the choir, "Hall to the Lord's Annointed" (Andrews); duer, "When the Mists Have Boiled Away," Sunday even music will be: Duet, "Saved by Grace," Mr. Andrews and Mrs. Lynch, solo, Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight," J. Frank Cheek.

Neighburhood Meetings. Sin is occasioned by a collision of the human with the divine will, even as salvation is accomplished by the co-inciding of those wills.—Rev. C. K. Campbell of the Highland Park and Alta Vista Methodist churches.

> lot among strangers. The home tie is the most sacred of purely human ties and should be the strongest next to the tie that binds to God. There are multitudes of young men in El Paso who have come from Christian homes far away. The churches of El Paso should, as far as possible, supply to these young men what they lack in being deprived of the immediate influences of Christian parents. The First Baptist church cordially welcomes to its services young men away from home. In a large and growing city they will sorely need such religious influences. Welcome them, young men, as evidences of God's love for you and Gods' provision for your eternal good .- Rev. J. H. Williams, D. D., of the First Baptist church

A Christian believes in Jesus Christ, the son of God, the help of the helpless, and shows the genuineness of his faith by helping and serving for Jesus's sake.—Rev. Paul G. Birkmann of the Evangelical Lutheran church.

## The officers and members of the various Adelubs forming the Texas chapter. the World, which will meet in El Paso on February 14, 15 and 16, inve been formally invited to attend the conven-tion. Similar invitations were also mailed to all officers and members of

Hymn to Be Set to Music of Shubert's "Serenade;" at Camp Fort Bliss.

vertising Clubs of the World, and it is expected many of its members will attend the El Paso convention.

The invitations set forth that the El Paso Addinb, in conjunction with the chamber of commerce is making extensive preparations for the reception and entertainment of the delegates to the convention, including a trip to Elephant Butte dam. The appeal to men to attend divine with the bright musical programs, has met with a generous response and the 28th infantry social hall is now well filled each Sunday morning for the Salzberger's Majestic Hams are "De-liciously Different." Phone your deal-er now to send you one Adv.

### Sentence Sermons by El Paso Ministers

from Greelan scriptures.

Calvary-Housson Square Baptist.
At the Cavalry-Housson Square Baptist church Sunday, Rev. O. J. Wade, the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. or. "The Church That Gets the World's Attention." The chorus choir will sing Skelleys "Hark, Hark the Soul." Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wade will sing, 'In Jesus,' by Harkness. In the evening an evangelistic service will open with 29 minutes' song service. Rev. O. J. Wade will preach and D. R. Wade will sing. All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6-35 p. m. WE ARE living in the dispensation of the spirit. It is the golden age of privilege and opportunity; any one who desired privilege and opportunity; any one who desires may have part in it.

The measure of power is willingness; the harvest is plenteous; the fields are white—"go, thrust in a sickle and reap."—Rev. Charles L. Overstreet of the Pirst Presbyterian church.

A church with a virile membership and a vital message will cause a sin-loving and indifferent world to sit up and take notice.—Rev. O. J. Wade of Calvary-Houston Square Baptist church. Has a Growing Sunday School.

The attendance at the Sunday school of the Cavairy-Houston Square Baptist church last Sunday was 422. It is expected 459 will be present this Sunday. The Sunday achool, which is in charge of D. R. Wade, has organized classes for all ages and has been conducting a membership boost campaign which is bringing remarkable results.

Jesus was a great characterist and the uketches which he drew have their counterpart in our modern life.—Rev. Perry J. Rice of the First Christian church.

Boy Tonight," J. Frank Cheek.

Neighborhood Meetings.

The Ald and Missionary society of the First Explist church will hold neighborhood meetings Thesday afterneon as follows: With Mrs. B. V. Pearson, 505 Nevada street, for the northwest section; with Mrs. E. M. Rumsey, 2821 East Rio Grande, for the north-cast section; with Mrs. J. F. Williams, 1968 Magoffin, for the bouth section.

Evangelical Lutherns. It is a critical time for a young man when he leaves the old home to cast his

Every great man has not only had a vision of what could be done, but he has given himself to its accomplishment. Such a man was the apostle Paul. He was true to the heavenly vision.—Rev. Herman G. Porter of the First Methodist